

**IMPROVE BROOKLYN**

Few More Valuable Suggestions for the City of Churches.

Important Needs that Are Pretty Clearly Outlined.

For the Best Suggestion a \$20 Gold Piece Will Be Given.

There are some suggestions for the improvement of Brooklyn that were sent in a day or two ago, but were delayed by the news stand made up the space of the paper. The speaker is not attend. The columns of THE EVENING WORLD are still open to all who come to contribute one or more ideas that may be helpful to the CITY OF CHURCHES. Suggestions should not be over 200 words in length. For the best THE EVENING WORLD will give a *GOLD DUST EAGLE*. Address all communications to Brooklyn Improvement Editor, THE EVENING WORLD, P.O. Box 2400, New York.

*A Small Bridge Station.*

Kingsbridge, Red Avenue—the bridge station on the roadway "L," is very narrow and too maladroitly built for the rush there during the early morning hours. Why cannot it be enlarged?

*Sedentary Coal-Bin.*

JOHN BROWN—There ought to be some law compelled Williamsburg grocers to keep obnoxious coal-bins off the sidewalks. They and the pavements with their displays of vegetables, canned goods, etc., but not satisfied with this they place huge coal boxes at such a height that ought not to be permitted to remain there. Why do not the authorities take into account?

*Asphalt for Bushwick Avenue.*

J. J. BUSHWICK—It would be a great improvement to Bushwick avenue, which is a mere dirt road at present, if it were paved with asphaltic material. I think Bushwick is a good enough avenue indeed. It is to New York and something should be done to improve it. It is a great promenade on Sunday, when the "moderations" of Williamsburg parade their fine clothes there.

*Free Lectures.*

J. M. A.—Permit me to suggest, notwithstanding its pleasures and education, let THE EVENING WORLD stir up the Brooklyn Board of Education so that it shall offer to the public a course of lectures during the session. Winter evenings, for which THE EVENING WORLD will undoubtedly be praised by all ambitious Brooklynites.

*Public Baths.*

OLIVER DIMPLE—You will at least excuse it here, for juggling at the rostrum, especially when the time appears to look green, don't you know? Poor hygiene now with tearing eyes, Puff and puff, greatest honest. "We want a lot, but first," she cries, "Pure water and pool soup!"

To interfere what a day of wrath When Brooklyn gets a public bath!

*A Public Library.*

H. MACMAHON, 411 Eleventh street—To my mind it seems clear that the most essential improvement, whatsoever may be the plan to either the interests of Brooklyn, cannot with consistency be accomplished until this city has become annexed with our sister city, the formation of a public library, thoroughly planned wherein all who are not educated in the libraries of the world should have attention. Municipal officers, too, require at times to press to us. In order to insure their popularity with the public, we must be in point of fact, the stepping-stone to improvement is the efficiency and adaptiveness of our administration.

*Blessings of Annexation.*

A. BARKINSON, Winfield, L. L.—The prosperity of Brooklyn as a party depends on annexation and partly on giving a cheap rapid road to the villages and country people to and from its markets. Instead of letting the New York City annexation would cause terrible expense and channels to go under the East River. One tunnel could be made so as to connect Brooklyn with Coney Island and also with Manhattan. With a road so direct from Brooklyn to the world soon see factories and industrial estate also, and other institutions which at present it may not account for. It is a great success with the public in this regard. It has good air and plenty of land, but a poor supply of water.

*Brooklyn Theatrical Notes.*

Another change of bill made by the manager of THE EVENING WORLD, will occur on Friday evening, May 10, when Mr. and Mrs. Kroul as Mr. and Mrs. Sternheim are presented. Both were seen to good advantage, although the play does not test their dramatic powers. The manager's changes in their repertoire, to-night, will be given in "The Triangle," which will be presented for the first time.

The Bill is drawing big audiences to the theater, and the manager will have them there to witness the performance of Nedra Yale Nelson, who formerly held a leading position in the theater.

Mrs. Sullivan was last night seen at the manager of THE HIGHBURY INN, yesterday night, "The Patriotic Girl" will be presented.

At the Lee Avenue Academy next week Mrs. Thorpe will be seen in "The Golden Days."

Clarice Howard has engaged before May 10, to appear in the Bedford Avenue Theatre next week in her play, "Sport McWhirter."

"And the World in Light Days" will be presented at the Novelty Theatre next week.

*Events Ahead in Brooklyn.*

Chamber music concert, Entente Orchestra, His Highness the Emperor.

Opera by the Philharmonic Society, St. John's Church, 10th Avenue to night.

Rehearsal and entertainment for benefit of crippled girls, Hotel Astor, Thursday evening.

Concert and benefit for the relief of disabled veterans, held their annual meeting in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Annual meeting of the Brooklyn Amateur Athletes on the evening of May 10.

Annual meeting of the Students of St. Vincent's College of the Academy of Music to night.

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